

The Campus

VOL. LVI.

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

NO. 8

Entries Encouraged

ATO Presents Fifth Annual Lussier Rallye on Sunday

With the dull roar of the internal combustion engines and the acrid smell of exhaust fumes, Alpha Tau Omega will conduct its fifth annual Lussier Memorial Rallye this Sunday afternoon.

The Rallye is open to all cars with seat belts and without two-way radio. All drivers must be twenty-one or over, and student entries are definitely encouraged.

Each fall ATO holds the Rallye in honor of Joseph Lussier '59, past president of the fraternity, who was killed in an automobile accident in the fall of 1958. It is run with the cooperation of the Sports Car Club of Vermont. Although the Rallye is not an official event of the club,

it is used for computing their final standings.

This event and ATO's spring Rebel Rallye are the only sports car rallies sponsored by a fraternity in the country.

In speed-time-distance rallies such as this, an entering team of driver and navigator is given instruction to maintain certain speeds during varying intervals of time along with route directions. Cars are timed at checkpoints spaced at unannounced locations along the course. The car having the least number of seconds error over-all is the victor. The major job of the navigator is to correct errors in speed caused by traffic conditions.

The Rallye always begins and ends at ATO where afterwards refreshments will be served. It is expected that at least 25 teams will enter.

The winner will receive an engraved silver bowl with silver plates going to the runner up and third place teams. Coordinators of the Rallye this year are David Gannett '62, and Charles Burdick and Steven Wilkerson, both '63. The course was set up by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barry, both '58.

AMB Features 'Jungle Beat'

The social tables will be turned this Saturday night when Middlebury women will finally get a chance to date the men of their dreams. The event is the annual All Men Brolle dance, Middlebury's version of Sadie Hawkins Day.

AMB is sponsored by the Women's Forum, will be held at the Middlebury Inn from 8 until 12 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Don Preble and his orchestra. Free refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Marilyn Heaney '64, chairman of the decoration committee, announced that the theme for this year's dance would be "Jungle Beat." As the motif suggests the Inn will be decorated in an attempt to capture the atmosphere of an African jungle.

Tickets cost \$1.75 per couple. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go towards the Forum's scholarship fund which grants scholarship aid to a deserving Middlebury woman each year.

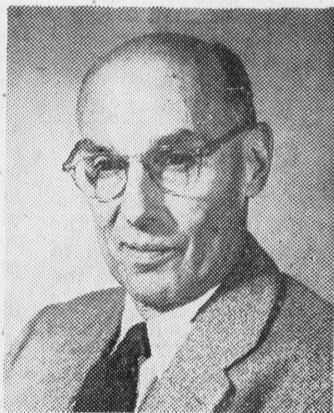
Bonnie Boyd '62 is chairman of the AMB dance. Assisting her are Nancy Gould '62 and Ann Bliss '64, music; Leonora Urquhart '63, chaperones; Diana Bloom '64, refreshments; Louise Gulick '64, tickets.

Singer Concert Moved to Dec. 4

Martial Singher will give a concert at Wright Memorial Theater on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 8:15 p.m. Singher, the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be assisted by Lee Luvisi, an outstanding young pianist. Both Singher and Luvisi have previously performed at Middlebury under the auspices of the Summer French School.

Singher's concert, originally scheduled for Nov. 6, was postponed because of illness.

Religion Conference Opens Tonight at 7:30; Davis, Fuller, Waggoner, Wilder To Lecture



CONFERENCE: Robert Davis, left, and Amos Wilder, right, will speak at Religion Conference, which opens tonight.

The 1960 Religion Conference opens at 7:30 p. m. tonight with an address in Mead Chapel by Robert Davis, Davis and three additional speakers will discuss the questions implied by the conference topic, "God and Man in Modern Literature."

Friday evening at 7:30 the chapel will again be the scene of a conference address on the novel by Hyatt Waggoner. A double session Saturday at 1 p. m. will feature Amos Wilder on poetry and Edmund Fuller on the novel and drama. Discussion sections in Gifford Lounge with the conference speakers are scheduled to follow all three chapel events.

The four speakers are also slated to speak in classes Friday and Saturday Waggoner will address an American novel class; Davis, classics; Fuller, modern drama, and Wilder, romantics.

Leading Scholar

Wilder, poet, critic and leading New Testament scholar, is a Hollis professor of divinity at Harvard University. Before joining the Harvard faculty in 1954 he was professor of the New Testament at the Chicago Theological Seminary University of Chicago. He has also taught at Hamilton College and Andover - Newton Theological School.

Wilder received his A.B. degree from Yale University in 1921, and the B. D. degree with honors in 1924. Following graduate study at (Continued on Page 4)

Debators Take Five Trips, Participate in 32 Debates

Of the 32 intercollegiate debates in which the Middlebury team has taken part they have won 18. Commenting on this record, Frederick Bowman, director of debating, said that he was exceedingly pleased with the showing Middlebury debaters have made in the face of stiff competition.

So far this year five trips have been taken, and sixteen people have debated. Bowman feels that the win-lose record might be better if he had taken the best debaters only, but in an effort to let everyone debate who is on the team he will continue the policy of taking different teams to each debating contest.

The topic this year for intercollegiate competition is compulsory health insurance. Two weeks ago, teams traveled to Brown University and to Dartmouth. In Hanover

the team won fourth place in the overall standings and third in the affirmative competition. Especially outstanding were three freshmen, John Balcer, Ellen Campbell and Alice Taliak. Balcer received a perfect score, three out of three first place ratings for the affirmative side. Among the competitors were MIT, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Williams.

Robert Coe '61, Ahren Cohen '62, John Connors and Albert Dowden, both '63, debated at Brown. The score showed that Middlebury won three and lost five debates.

In more recent competition this last weekend the novice debaters took part in a tournament at Amherst. Of the six debates they won four and placed fourth out of sixteen participants. The affirmative team of Howard Scheinblum '62 and Emmett Van Buskirk '63 won all three of their debates and were ranked third best affirmative team out of 28 teams. For this they received a certificate.

Others taking part in the debates at Amherst were Frank Hill '63 and Joan Smith '64.

Future debates include competition with Pittsburgh, Wake Forest, N. C., Rochester and the University of Vermont.

13 Join Editorial Staff; Business Gains 7 Members

After a fall try out program The CAMPUS has added 20 members to the editorial and business staffs.

Successful in the tryouts for the editorial staff are Mary Sue Stephens '62, Noel Kane and Linda Patton, both '63, Diana Bloom, Molly Buffum, Deborah Crehan, Dorothea Ellis, Patricia Livingston, Karen Ryding, Karen Steckel, Veronica Waggoner, Nancy Wallace, and Judith Williams, all '64.

Smith Mowry, Jane Myers, Nancy Lou Porter, Virginia Swain, Catherine Telfair, Claire Waterhouse and Lynne Webster, all '64 are now regular members of the business staff, assisting the circulation and local advertising staffs.

Several of the new members on the editorial staff have had previous experience working on newspapers. Miss Patton was news editor of her high school paper as was Miss Livingston. Working on both news and feature staffs, Miss Waggoner was feature editor of her high school paper. Both Miss Ryding and Miss Buffum were editors-in-chief of their high school papers. Most of the recently chosen members have had some writing or editing experience.

Pi Phi Is Placed On Social Pro

The Panhellenic Council has placed Pi Beta Phi on social probation effective Nov. 4 to Jan. 5, Sondra Wells '61, president of Panhellenic Council announced. This step was taken when the sorority violated the sorority social regulations by holding a political discussion with a fraternity without chaperones.

Miss Wells explained that social probation means a sorority can hold no functions with men in the sorority rooms or sponsor outside functions for men.

Inside Story

LIBRARY: The Abernethy Room in Starr Library is reserved for research and inspection Page 3

FEPC: Henry Prickett, associate professor of English, is elected to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. Page 5

Student Is Killed In Auto Accident; Second Dies Later

Funeral services were held yesterday in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y., for Louis Munro, Jr., '62, victim of an auto accident Saturday night in Burlington. Members of Delta Upsilon attended the funeral.

Riding in the car with Munro was Richard Sumner '63 who was badly injured in the accident and who died Thursday morning at Mary Fletcher Hospital. He also suffered a compound fracture of his right leg and a possible head injury.

The other passengers in the car John Foran '61 and Ronald Pritchard '64, were treated for bruises at the hospital and released later.

Burlington police said that the car swerved out of control on a curve, jumped a curb, struck the rear of a parked car and ended up against a telephone booth. Munro and Sumner were found twenty feet from the car. Police would not indicate the cause of the accident.

Munro resided in Syosset, N. Y. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and had been elected co-captain of the Lacrosse team for the 1961 season.

Sumner's right leg was amputated Monday, according to Dr. H. Gordon Page, Burlington surgeon, who described his condition as critical. His second leg was amputated Wednesday and he failed to survive the shock.

Joint memorial services for the two men were held Thursday afternoon at Mead Chapel.



RACING: Students enjoy DKE's game at last week's Community Chest Fair.

Martha Beuret Wins Raffle

Martha Beuret '64 took a triple prize in the Community Chest raffle. She won a choice of a pair of Kaestle or Hart skis from the Middlebury Ski Shop.

She also received a ski parka from the Skihaus and a free 11 o'clock at the raffle drawing Friday night.

The financial results of last week's Community Chest Drive have not been announced as yet, according to Thomas Consolino and Judith Remington, both '61, co-chairmen of the drive. The total figures will appear in next week's CAMPUS.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUDLEY 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect

the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA EVERARD '61 Business Manager

RICHARD BLODGETT '62 Executive Editor

ANN SKINNER '61 Managing Editor

CHARLES ALLEN '62 Sports Editor

Frederic W. Swift Faculty Advisor



KAARI ILVES '61 Circulation Manager

JOHN FALBY '61 National Advt. Manager

WILLIAM MAXWELL '61 Local Advt. Manager

Faculty Advisor

The Right Spirit

The CAMPUS endorses, as do the women of the Class of 1962, without qualification the suggestion of the women of the Class of 1961 for amendments to the women's social legislation.

We support also the unselfish spirit in which their letter (CAMPUS, Nov. 3) was brought forth. Knowing full well the time required for such changes, the senior women were looking, we believe, not to their own interests but to a better life for Middlebury women.

They realize the basic worth of the Honor System. They note, however, numerous complaints of violation. They recognize that a social code must be kept up to date. Middlebury College cannot by any stretch of the imagination, be said to be living in the past. The three years within the immediate knowledge of the senior class have seen several attempts to keep Middlebury in pace academically with the dynamism of modern education.

Yet the College keeps its women under Mid-Victorian protection. The two ages — Modern and Victorian — cannot live together.

Last year the Undergraduate Association was rebuffed in an attempt to move the library closing hour to 10:45 p.m. The women must be locked up at 10 o'clock, we heard, and the library cannot stay open just for the men.

As Middlebury courses require more and more outside reading, and as the Independent Study Program becomes a reality next fall, we would think that the faculty and administration would welcome an extension of library hours.

We agree also that the extended women's hours should be granted only to the three upper classes. A year of adjustment to College life probably has academic advantages. Increased social responsibility, however, can be assumed by upperclass women without disastrous results. Within a few years, every Middlebury woman will be largely responsible for her own life. The present unrealistic hours certainly do nothing to prepare the women for this approaching freedom.

We can only emphasize again the unselfish spirit in which we believe the women have made their suggestions. We sincerely hope the ideas will be received and considered in the same spirit.

Juniors Endorse Letter

To the Editor:

As members of the Class of 1962, we wish to endorse heartily the seniors' proposed revisions of women's legislation as they appeared in The CAMPUS of Nov. 3, 1960.

Elizabeth Allen, Diane Alpern, June Andrews, Isabel Bakke, Joan Balcer, Elizabeth Barkentin, Elizabeth Beach, Linda Beauregard, Brenda Behan, Elizabeth Benschop, Elizabeth Bly, Gail Bonhag, Barbara Bonnaviat, Anne Bossi, Mary Bowen, Bonnie Boyd, Carol Brewer, Irene Bristol, Hope Brown, Barbara Buchanan and Martha Buckwalter.

Also Barbara Chance, Jean Chisolm, Judith Clarke, Phyllis Cole, Marie-Christine Comte, Frances Connolly, Cynthia Cooper, Alice Couperous, Doris Crimmins, Jane Critterden, Barbara Custer, Leslie Dearborn, Alice Derby, Elizabeth Dunphy, Susan Earl, Marjorie Gassner, Eileen Glasoe, Ruth Goddard, Helen Goodfellow, Ann Goodrich, Nancy Gould, Linda Gross, Jeri Harris, Beverly Hensel, Sally Howard, Sarah Howland, Caroline Kittell, Patricia Lange and Katherine Leary.

Also, Jane MacFarlane, Susan

McGraw, Kathleen McKinley, Jane McKinney, Susan McLaughlin, Karen MacLellan, Marion Madej, Anna Marshall, Marian Matheke, Mary Mathews, Marian Meade, Barbara Miller, Jacqueline Minter, Constance Morgan, Linda Myers, Suellen Pond, Frances Reimer and Josephine Rhodes.

Also, Janet Richardson, Jacqueline Ross, Sally Sanderson, Pamela Schmidt, Betsy Shuster, Barbara Simonson, Anne Smith, Barbara Smith, Suzanne Smith, Ellen Stein, Mary-Sue Stephens, Susan Stevens, Penelope Stout, Lynde Sudduth, Linda Turner, Susan TenBroeck, Jane Thomas, Judith Thomas, Helle Thomsen, Jan Timmerman and Susan Tipton.

Also, Nancy Towne, Sibylle Vock, Jane Volland, Marren Ward, Kate Warren, Sylvia Weber, Judith Weihe, Judith Wilber, Eleanor Williams, Hilda Wing, Mary Ann Woodbury, Margaret Woodfill, Suzanne Wright, Jean Yeomans, and Janet Young.

THE CAUCUS

Complicated Electoral Process Termed Costly and Ridiculous

By PAUL BOYD

GENEVA: The long voyage is ended. We have endured the quadrennial period of frenzy, political whing-ding and governmental paralysis. We lived through primary in-fighting and convention hoopla; we survived an insane special session of Congress devoted to partisan thrust and parry; and now the grandiose combat over trifles has produced a winner.

It seems to me that the whole electoral process is over-long, over-complicated and too costly. It presents a rather bizarre picture to the outside world. Foreign students I have talked to think it strange, to say the least. Sample opinions:

Swiss: "Ridiculous. Too much propaganda."

Belgian: "It's run by publicity men."

Greek: "A good thing, but too long and overdone."

Spanish: "Funny . . . with all the pretty girls, banners and ribboned hats."

Italian: "With all the baby-kiss-

ing and whistlstops, the people can't decide which candidate is really better."

Another Swiss: "A circus, a show-off parade, the principle is good but a little exaggerated in practice."

Major Problems

Aside from producing muffled laughter in the rest of the world, election year shenanigans create major problems:

1. Foreign policy confusion: Administration positions, unclear in themselves, are further beclouded by candidates' conflicting pronouncements. In aiming for votes, candidates confuse issues, leaving allies befuddled. Adenauer calls this period "a difficult time."

2. "Lame duck" impotence: The world knows a new administration is coming and tends to discount the outgoing one in its last year, especially when the President is limited to two terms. Khrushchev noted this well in refusing to deal further with the present administration.

3. Candidate exhaustion: Coun-

try-wide swings and constant speeches are tiring. Says Stevenson: "Any man who has listened to himself several times daily since February is not likely to inspire his countrymen in October."

4. Futile discussion: A minimum of enlightenment is produced by second-guessing, insincere promises, miniscule nagging and unforeseeable predictions. Candidates make stands for effect, not clarification. The level of discussion descends to wives and islands.

Shortened Campaign

In an age of rapid public exposure by jet and television, why waste eight or nine months in on-stage and backstage campaigning which weakens and annoys? The campaign could be shortened by at least six months, giving the outgoing administration another half year of effectiveness and leaving less time for extraneous campaign fills.

Primaries could be held the same day, preferably the first week of September, and conventions soon after, ending no later than the first week of October. The campaign would run until election day, the first week in December. Three months in all, this is still long compared to Britain's three weeks and France's six weeks for change of government.

Post-Election

The post-election period should be constitutionally established as an internship and cooperative transition from old administration to new. The cabinet should be appointed by the end of December so newcomers can learn before and not after taking power. Replacement training is a standard and sensible business practice heretofore neglected in government. A repeat of the tragic lack of connection between Hoover and Roosevelt and between Truman and Eisenhower must be avoided and the pre-election power gap must be closed.

I'm afraid, however, that it's like beating a dead horse to bring up these suggestions. As one student interviewed said: "Grand campaign spectacles are an American obsession — like big movie productions and long cars." Or maybe it's human nature to prefer a good show to good sense.

To the Editor

Social Recognition

To the Editor:

The social legislation that shrouds the Middlebury women's campus is basically at odds with a college student's purpose. We come to this college because it offers a maximal opportunity to increase our knowledge and to develop into mature and thinking adults. The academic side of Middlebury certainly offers ample chance to grow intellectually and spiritually. Meanwhile, the non-sensical, adolescent form of social supervision almost defeats the purpose: experience and action are generally accepted as the most effective means of learning. If the knowledge we have gained in classics is never to be translated into active lives, that is, if we are never to have the right to freely apply our progressing maturity to our individual systems of living, then Middlebury cannot claim to produce the "well-rounded" personality but rather an academic-social schizophrenic.

If the set-up of late permissions, 10 p. m. flashing lights, late minutes, strict campus and other ridiculously outmoded regulations have been established to see to it that we women study, then again the basic premise is faulty. Learning on the college level is purely voluntary; a student learns as much as he wants to learn.

It is a well known fact that uncompromising and unreasonable legislation encourages antipathy. Persons in an atmosphere of constant suspicion and strict surveillance have a much greater desire to break the law — merely for spite — than persons who are trusted implicitly, whose integrity is taken for granted. In a community as large as this college, restrictions are needed to guarantee a maximum overall well-being, not because the members of the community are considered inherently irresponsible citizens. I certainly support the senior women's petition, in hopes that perhaps we yet may see a social recognition of the 20th century at Middlebury.

Ellen Kirvin '63

Captive Audience

Open letter to the Administration:

One wonders why Middlebury has compulsory chapel attendance.

At first glance, this anachronistic system is contradictory to the

liberal, democratic principles on which our New England forefathers founded Middlebury College.

Even today we still subscribe to the individual's right to worship as he chooses or not at all. Yet, here, a student's "freedom of religion" is limited to three specific faiths. Nevertheless, among Middlebury students, beliefs range from Humanism to Quaker. Furthermore, the insurance of a captive audience at Mead Memorial Chapel has allowed the service to degenerate to boring platitudes, uninspiring to the majority.

In view of the recent barrage of letters in The CAMPUS and the constant undercurrent of discussion one must conclude that the present Chapel system is not satisfying the religious needs of Middlebury students.

Therefore, it seems desirable that the Administration inform the student body of their reasons for not correcting the chapel situation. Up (Continued on Page 5)

People are talking about...

By ANN JENKINS

People are talking about . . . A new date for the end of the world: Friday, Nov. 13, 2026. According to Heinz von Foerster, an Indiana University physicist, a bulge in the population will be the destroying factor . . . The indecision marking this election campaign and its resulting slogan: "Be Thankful Only One Can Win" . . . The ice in the Field House and the snow on the mountains. Here we go again.

People are talking about . . . The latest book about our poet-neighbor, "Robert Frost: The Trial by Existence." This book by Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant is more than a biography. The poet himself is present, saying his poems with his pithy comments on life. An Oct. 1 "New Yorker" article, "Quincy at Yale." The fictitious origin of this confession could well be Middlebury; apparently others agree to this.

People are talking about . . . Community Chest without Ugly Man. There's no doubt that spirit was lacking and, in seeming relation, giving. Admittedly Ugly Man deteriorated last year, but isn't regeneration possible rather than abolishment . . . the Fair; well-organized and set-up, but marked by

poor attendance and participation in relation to past years. Again, perhaps Ugly Man is the answer.

People are talking about . . . The appearance on the market of Brand X cigarettes. Capitalization on the obvious again pays off. Funny how the obvious never appears so until after it's discovered . . . The dropping of compulsory ROTC by Cornell, Puerto Rico, Rutgers and Wisconsin . . . The newest place to play hide and seek, Starr Library. One moment the card files are there; the next moment they're gone . . . The love of someone for the music of the Princeton "Nassoons." However, isn't 10 successive playings of the record over the Proctor Hall system a little excessive?

People are talking about . . . The recent appearance of "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" at the Campus Theater. "Lest we forget," tomorrow is Armistice Day . . . The rave notices received by Mark Twain in Warsaw, Poland and his coming appearance here Dec. 7. No, it's not an apparition; it's the live Hal Holbrook . . . The appearance of four known men in education and literary fields at the Religion Conference this weekend. A very pertinent topic: "God and Man in Modern Literature."

Abernethy Room Reserved For Research, Inspection

By ANNE BEISER

Regulations for the use of the Abernethy Library of American Literature, housed in a special wing adjoining Starr Library, were outlined this week by Mrs. Grace Davis, Abernethy Library curator. The Abernethy section will be reserved for research and for use or inspection of the materials located there. Mrs. Davis stressed that the room is not a general study area. Students may be admitted by applying to Mrs. Davis between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Not Removable

Books and other materials may not be removed from the room under any circumstances. Most Mrs. Davis explained, are irreplaceable first editions, autographed copies, limited editions or other unique items.

Air Conditioning

To preserve the rare book bindings as well as the carefully designed cases, the Abernethy Library is equipped with a special air conditioning system and controlled humidity. Mrs. Davis explained that all windows must be kept closed and that damp boots and coats must be kept out of the room. Outerwear may be left in the cloakroom of Starr Library.

Because the room is of a special nature and has many outside visitors, students using the room are expected to conduct themselves with proper decorum, she added, refraining from the removal of shoes, and other such comforts as are permitted in the privacy of one's own room.

The Abernethy collection includes almost 10,000 volumes and precious manuscripts, valued now at two million dollars. Among the more outstanding items are Thoreau's personal copy of "Walden," worth \$2,000 and original letters, manuscripts, and other papers of Thoreau, Whittier, Longfellow and others.

The original 7,000 volumes and manuscripts were donated in 1923 to Middlebury College by Dr. Julian Abernethy, a faculty member for many years and later a trustee of the College. Dr. Abernethy's brother, Frank Abernethy, gave an endowment to house the collection and to provide for its perpetual upkeep and administration and for

purchase of additional volumes and manuscripts as they become available.

Robert Frost Room

The Robert Frost Room, a separate part of the Abernethy Library, contains the Frost collection. This includes the Gardner Cox oil portrait of Frost, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hadley; copies of all the editions of Frost's works, most of them autographed; the Wales Monroe Hawkins collection of Frost material, donated by Mrs. Corinne Tennyson Davids; and periodicals containing Frost's poetry and articles about him.

The Abernethy Library is designed for the fullest use possible of the rare and valuable material which it contains. Certain items exist only in the Abernethy collection. Scholars throughout the world request information and photocopies or visit the collection in person. Middlebury College students, especially those in the American Literature department, make the largest use of the room.

Frontiers Prints Outside Writings

Frontiers' January issue will include for the second time outside contributions, according to George Tuttle, editor-in-chief.

Frontiers first published outside work last year to broaden the scope of the magazine, Tuttle said. Student contributions will also be accepted until Dec. 4. Contributions may be sent to Box 799.

Art work — drawings or prints — are also sought by the editors.

Frontiers has added four new staff members this fall, Tuttle announced. Ruth Goddard, and Linda Tanner, both '62, and Helen Geyh and Christina Ross, both '63, were chosen from 15 tryouts. Miss Tanner, a transfer, attended the 1960 Breadloaf Writers' Conference.

A proposal by the CA to abandon all compulsory chapel was defeated in 1953.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
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MEMO TO: Dike Blair, Esq.
FROM: Advertising Department

It seems to us that your advertising (the straight narration of inconsequential happenings in your store) is much to conventional, dull and lacks what we call "punch." I suppose it is flattering to see your name in print as the hero of a short story of sorts BUT — and we ask this in sincere humility — does it SELL MERCHANDISE for you?

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So: we pretend we're advertising pizza pies, see? We'll have a headline "ROUND AND HOT AND SAVORY! WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD !!!" (You DO mail records anywhere, don't you?) "With anchovies, \$1.00 extra!" (People will realize of course this is a joke and will have a good laugh over it. I thought of tying in gift-wrapping with anchovies some how, but couldn't make it jell. Produces the wrong picture in the consumer mind: anchovies smelly, oily, not attractive looking, \$1.00 extra, but your gift-wrapping is crisp, attractive and FREE.)

We'll use jokes, get them laughing. One fellow says, "Do you want a pizza pie?" and the other fellow says, "A piece-a what kind of pie?" (Ha ha!) Then the first fellow says, "Do you want a fig newton?" and the other says, "I don't like figs, and anyway my name isn't Newton."

Now, I know you have loads of records by Pete Seegar, Josh White, The Kingston Trio, The Weavers, the Brothers Four BUT we're going to fool the reader: we won't mention any artists. This will make them curious so they'll come down to see for themselves. Once they get here, it's up to you to SELL them. Show them the books by the Religious Conference speakers. Tell them about the free records in your record club. SELL SELL SELL!

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French Club Play Aids Scholarship

"Orion le Tueur," a slap-stick comedy, produced over 500 times in France since it appeared in 1946, will be presented by a faculty cast at Wright Memorial Theater, Dec. 1 and 2.

Sponsored by the French Club, proceeds will go to the Rose Martin Scholarship Fund. For those who do not understand French, English synopses of the plot will be provided.

The racing action begins when a gypsy exposes the fiancée of a nobleman's daughter as Orion le Tueur, a dangerous killer. Kidnaping, police pursuit, unrequited love, a car theft, a transoceanic flight, a near-drowning, and Orion's attempt to blow up himself and everyone else keeps the plot moving quite rapidly.

Besides directing Claude Bourcier will play the role of police chief. Robert Higgins will be Orion, and George Moulton and Roberto Ruiz will be male romantic leads. Their female counterparts are Mrs. Watkins and Miss Marcelle Martin. James Watkins is the nobleman; and Miss Marie Therese Kerzoncuf, his daughter's governess.

Samuel Guarnaccia and Klaus Wolff play the bandits. Policemen include John Clagett, David Littlefield, Eric Volkert and Peter Walton. Six extra ladies are Mrs. Littlefield, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Reiff, Mrs. Wolff, Miss Dorothy Steinmetz and Miss Constance Sherman. Charles Warner plays the part of a fake stage manager.

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Religion Conference . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Yale and Harvard he received a Ph.D. from Yale.

Ordained a Congregational minister in 1926, he served three years as pastor of the First Church of Christ in North Conway, N. H., before entering on a career of scholarship.

Combining his theological studies with an interest in poetry, as both poet and critic, the Rev. Dr. Wilder wrote "Spiritual Aspects of the New Poetry" in 1940 and "Modern Poetry and the Christian Tradition" in 1951. His most recent work is "Theology and Modern Literature," published in 1959.

Wilder's poems have been pub-

lished in "Battle-Retrospect and Other Poems," 1923, "Arachne," 1928, and "The Healing of the Waters," 1943. His best known theological work is "Eschatology and Ethics in the Teaching of Jesus."

Robert Davis, is professor of English at Columbia University, teaching both in the School of General Studies and on the Graduate Faculty of Philosophy. He has also taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Harvard University, Smith College, Breadloaf School of English, and the summer sessions of Cornell University and the University of Minnesota.

In 1954-55 Davis was a Fulbright Professor at the University of Graz

and Innsbruck in Austria. He received an A. B. from Harvard in 1929 and an M. A. in 1930.

Among Davis's published work is "Meet the USA," a handbook for foreign students and specialists. His short stories, reviews, and articles have appeared in the "New Yorker," "Collier's," "Poetry," "Partisan Review," "Commentary," "The New Leader," the New York Times "Book Review" and various other periodicals in this country and abroad.

SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

The National Science Foundation offers several fellowships each year including O. E. E. C. senior visiting fellowships, postdoctoral fellowships, NATO postdoctoral fellowships in science, and graduate fellowships.

Further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

STUDENTS

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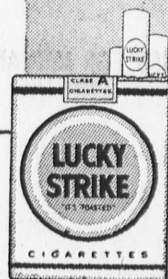
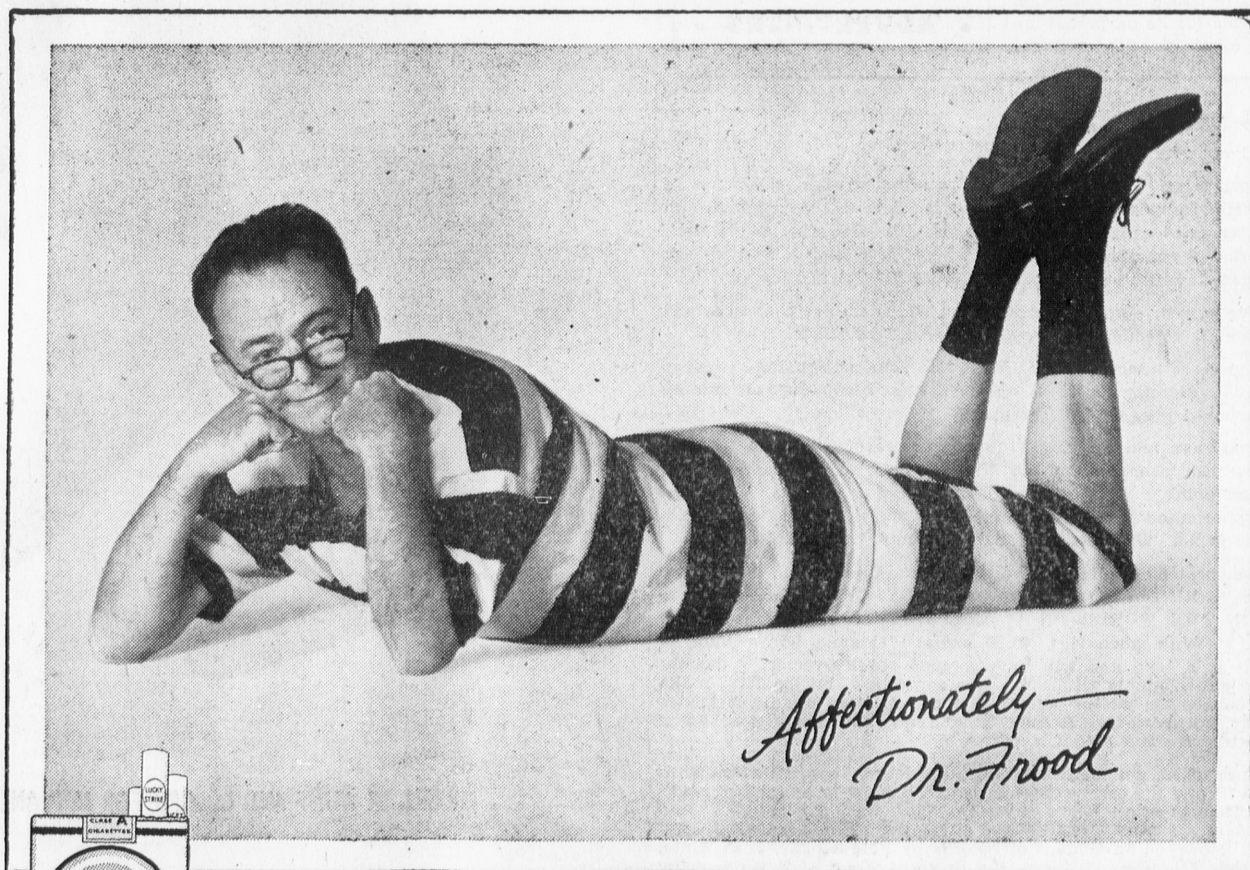
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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)
to this time, all comment has been from one point of view. We expect that the present policy is founded on careful reasoning. Is no one going to answer the clamor and present the other side of the picture?

Andrea Johnson '63
Patricia Gay '62

Response?

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, several letters have appeared in The CAMPUS voicing strong discontent with the freshman activities of the Blue Key. In many cases these letters have not stood for the opinions of the few people who have written them but for the views held by a large number of students. Thus far we have heard nothing from the Blue Key. It has established "traditional" activities for freshmen and should be able to defend them. Are we to expect no response to the matter and watch it die out until next year when the annual questioning starts anew? If the Blue Key does not respond to its critics, why shouldn't the administration take action? The administration could either ask the Blue Key to defend itself or, if it were in full accord with the Blue Key, it could give substantial reasons why the criticized activities remain on campus.

An attempt was made to show that there was actually very little objection in the freshman class to the Blue Key activities. In an article of the Oct. 20 issue of The CAMPUS, it was stated that "Some freshmen even doubted if more than ten members of the class of '64 still object to the harassment they went through in the first weeks of school." This statement, along with other statements in the article, was little more than a sweeping generality devoid of a statistical basis. How many freshmen were questioned; and were those who were questioned representative of a cross-section of the class, or just a particular type?

We certainly cannot have a controversy without two opposing arguments. Thus far we have seen but one argument. We can only hope that the Blue Key creates the controversy by officially trying to defend its activities by debate or printed word. If the Blue Key cannot defend itself, why do its "traditional" activities remain on campus?

Paul Barolsky '63

United?

To the Editor:

We trust that the Blue Key is giving serious consideration to the suggestions which have been raised in recent weeks. It has been our belief that the men of the

Blue Key have always had the best interests of the College in mind.

The time is now at hand for the Blue Key to assert its dedication to the true Middlebury spirit, and to take a leading role in the development of a new and better Middlebury.

In carrying out its task of fostering school spirit, the Key bears a heavy responsibility. We fully sympathize with the Key's position. Steps forward are never easy, especially where deep-rooted traditions are concerned. We are confident, however, that the Blue Key will respond to the spirit of the times, and adopt a new, more mature attitude toward its responsibilities.

Our views have been submitted without malice toward the men on the Key. We trust that the Blue Key will react promptly and responsibly by forsaking the crude and distasteful aspects of its present program.

Such action will win the respect and admiration of the entire student body. The Key and the student body will be united in their efforts to make Middlebury a proud and honored institution, a leader of distinction.

James Alexander '63

**PATRONIZE YOUR
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Prickitt Fills FEPC Post

Henry Prickitt, associate professor of English, was named this week as the ninth member of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. The faculty elected Prickitt to fill the vacancy left by Howard Munford, professor of American literature, who resigned last spring prior to the annual elections.

The FEPC will meet next Monday to select a chairman and to make plans for the coming year. One probable topic will be an investigation of an independent study program, Claude Bourcier, chairman pro tem said.

NSA Gives Tests Dec. 3 in Theater

The National Security Agency will administer its Professional Qualification Tests in Wright Memorial Theater on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Anyone who wishes to have an interview with a representative from the Agency when he is in Middlebury in February must take these tests. The tests concern the applicant's ability to read, understand and reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative material.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 26. Applications and further information may be obtained at the Placement Office.

PURCHASE STATION

Four Western Massachusetts colleges have joined forces and purchased a radio station. Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst have contributed \$14,500 dollars each to cover costs, and the University of Massachusetts is providing electricity, repair work and the property where the transmitter will be located.

WFCR will be a member unit of WGBH, a Boston educational station. The college station will be equipped so that it may rebroadcast those programs from WGBH or substitute their own programs.

Operating at a frequency of 88.5 megacycles, the signals will penetrate into Vermont and southern Connecticut.

PAINE CONTEST

The Thomas Paine Foundation has announced its tenth annual prize contest open to college students throughout the United States.

For the best essay on the topic, "Thomas Paine: Man of Letters," a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond will be awarded. There is a second prize of a \$50 savings bond and a third prize of a \$25 savings bond.

The essay must be at least 3000 words long. Deadline for the contest is Jan. 20, 1961. Address all entries to The Thomas Paine Foundation, 370 West 35th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

Announcement of the prize-winning essays will be made at the annual Thomas Paine meeting on Jan. 29, 1961.

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BUSH LEAGUE

By PIGSKIN

The cold Vermont weather has finally come and driven our boys inside with just a memory of the closing football campaign. Yet the season is never completely over till the all star team has been picked. This selection in the past has always created controversy and I see little reason for it to be different this year. One thing I must say for myself though is that I saw every player in the league play in at least one game and to be as fair as possible I have discussed my selections with many Greeks whose opinions I feel are valid. Finally in my selection I have possibly broken precedent by not including members from every team just to make each house happy, for I feel an all star team should be composed of the best players even if they should by chance come from the same team.

Well now that that is established here is the

DREAM TEAM OF 1960

OFFENSE

Backs

George Chatfield (DU)
John Weeks (TC)

Line

John Carpenter (DKE) center
John Bower (SPE)
Dick Powell (ATO)
Bruce Bailey (SPE)

Kicking Specialist

Pete Pringle (DKE)

DEFENSE

Backs

Lee Pardee (ATO)
Rick Rosbeck (SPE)
Bob "Rats" Warendorf (DKE)

Linebacker

Bill Dyson (DU)

Line

Brud Conn (SPE)
Ron Pritchard (DU)
Tim Smith (ASP)

This then concludes our football season. Volleyball has already taken over and will be occupying the spotlight for the next three weeks.

(Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS—Hullihan

NO GAIN: Halfback "Mouse" Hubbard is nailed by UVM's Maynard Ducatte in action at Centennial Field.

Two-Wheelers On Move Again

Collegiate bike racing is starting to make its comeback to the high place it occupied at the turn of the century. Reports from Yale University in New Haven, Conn., indicate that cycling is once more promising to become an important intercollegiate sport.

In 1959, the bula, bula boys at Old Eli reactivated the Yale Bicycle Club and sponsored an Invitation Bicycle Championship at New Haven. Approximately 18 colleges and universities competed including MIT, St. Peters, CCNY, Trinity and Princeton.

This May, sprint racing was added to the program and a two-week-end event was held in Hartford and New Haven, Conn. Entered this time were Princeton, Harvard, MIT, Hunter, and several other schools.

In the western United States bike riding is also on the upsurge. In

Salt Lake City, Utah last May, the University of Utah, Utah State, and Brigham Young clashed in a triangular meet with Utah emerging the victor.

Other schools showing interest in the sport include the University of Arizona, Arizona State, DePauw, Indiana, NYU, and Brown University.

The Yale Bicycle Club has scheduled seven fall meets culminating with the Northeastern Intercollegiate Open at Manchester, Conn., Nov. 24. Although the sport has hardly caught on at the national level, there is a definite growth of interest. So who knows, perhaps that little kid on his first two wheeler today, is a college bike champ of tomorrow.

Field Hockey All-Stars Win

Battell South is the winner of this year's field hockey intramurals. In the finals, Battell South beat Battell North 1-0.

The All-Midd hockey team was named by Miss Lick. This is an honorary award given to students of outstanding ability who participate in intramural team tournaments. Selection of the All-Midd team is based upon individual ability as a team player and sportsmanship. The All-Midd hockey team consists of: Barbara Buchanan, Sigma Kappa; Anne Clowes, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Denton, Battell South; Betsy Henkels, Battell South; Meg Holmes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Jocelyn, Battell North; Julie Sage, Battell North; Janet Sayers, Battell South; Nancy Sise, Pi Beta Phi; and Sally Weckler Battell North.

Honorable mention is given to: Jane Choate, Independent; Priscilla Klapp, Independent; Beth Douly, Independent; Liza Dunphy, Pi Beta Phi; Anne Fairbanks, Battell South; Linda Gross, Alpha Xi Delta; Abigail Harding, Battell South; Wendy Miller, Battell South; Judy Powers, Battell North; Wendy Wardwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Claire Waterhouse, Battell North.

In a game between the All-Midd hockey team and the Honorable Mention team, the All-Stars won by a score of 3-1. Mary Jocelyn scored twice and Julie Sage tallied once for the victors. Anne Fairbanks was the lone scorer for the Reserves.

Van Nes Scores Two TD's; Linemen Butler, Ross Excell

By JIM WOODS

Wait 'till next year! What else could they say? The University of Vermont took a second straight pasting from Middlebury with this year's count reading 28-6. The boys by the lake were completely frustrated in succumbing for the sixth time this year, whereas Middlebury terminated a fine 5-1-1 season. Again, the Panthers gained a share of the Vermont State championship for the fifth time in a row.

Middlebury drew first blood. Vermont's Frank Bolden fumbled on the opening kickoff and Pete Steinle recovered for the Blue on the 19 yard line. Foran, Hubbard and Van Nes alternated to the two before Van Nes scored.

The bigger Cats moved the ball consistently for the remainder of the first period. Captain Maynard Ducatte and Bill Fleming had particular luck running inside the Middlebury tackles. It appeared that success spoiled Vermont. Each time that the Cats challenged, Middlebury caused a fumble. In all, the Green lost the ball seven times in ten miscues. By comparison, the Panthers made their own breaks. Crisp blocking by Pete Kullberg allowed wingback Andy Ferrentino to spring free, and the speedy junior raced 47 yards for the second Blue tally late in the second stanza.

Butler Intercepts

Vermont registered ten first downs in the first half compared to Midd's six, but the Panthers'

bruising forwards completely turned the tide in the second half. Butler, Steinle, Owren and Ross repeatedly swarmed into the UVM backfield causing fumbles and hurried passes. Butler intercepted three passes and Ross recovered four fumbles in fine individual efforts for Middlebury.

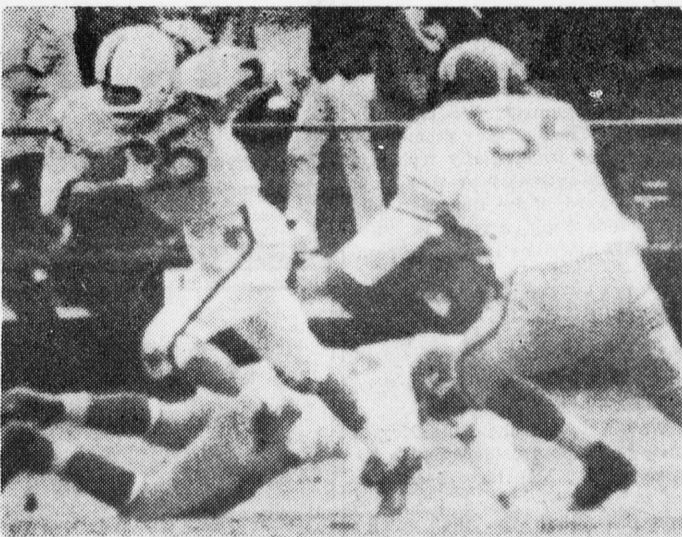
With the defense containing Vermont at will, Panther backs ripped off 200 rushing yards in the second half. Senior John Williams personally accounted for 137 yards, including a 43 yard jaunt to paydirt.

Blocked Punt

The ever-present Ross blocked a Catamount punt deep in Green territory late in the third period, the ball skittering out of the end zone for a safety. Middlebury took the ensuing free kick and scored again. Van Nes tallying from four yards out.

Behind 28-0, Vermont never quit. Bill Fleming returned a Wilkes kickoff 71 yards to the Middlebury 19 yard line where Jeff Foran bounced him out of bounds. Amato made the touchdown on a two yard plunge.

Looking back, Middlebury certainly received fine efforts from the seven seniors on the squad. Their attitude and leadership certainly set the pace for a banner year. In Bill Butler, Middlebury was blessed with one of the outstanding linemen and leaders in the East. It will take a lot of doing to equal this year's effort and prevent UVM from having their "next year."



CAMPUS — Hullihan

IN HIS LAST GAME: Halfback Jeff Foran does a tricky stutter step in avoiding two Vermont tacklers on his way to a good gain.

Statistics

RUSHING	Van Nes	408 yds.
	Williams	279 yds.
	Stewart	264 yds.
TOT. OFF.	Morse	433 yds.
	Van Nes	408 yds.
PASS. REC.	Owren	137 yds. (10 caught)
	Ross	157 yds. (5 caught)
SCORING	Van Nes	30 pts.
	Williams	20 pts.
	Stewart	16 pts.
PUNTING	Morse	32.6 yds. /pt.
HOME ATTEND.	12,400	4 games
AWAY ATTEND.	11,500	3 games



CONGRATULATIONS are due to the football team for its very fine season and for making last weekend a successful one, athletically at least. A big break came in the early moments of the game when Pete Steinle fell on a kickoff fumble deep in UVM territory and set up a touchdown by Gordie Van Nes before two minutes had gone by. This seemed to break the back of the Catamounts just as Norwich did to the Panthers a week before. From then on, Vermont could do little right. When the Cats made good yardage and penetrated deep into Middlebury territory, they would repeatedly fumble and hand the ball over to Midd. On the other hand, the Panthers bounced back from a bad game and started looking like they did in the first five games. It is ironical that Middlebury, having lost to Norwich, whipped UVM to deadlock the state championship by nearly the same 20-6 score that UVM knotted the series two years ago by upsetting the Panthers. Once again it goes to prove that anything can happen in a game for the state crown.

CAPTAIN BILL BUTLER should certainly be commended for a job well done both this season and the previous three. Recognition for his ability finally came when he was named to the All-East team for the week of October 29. It is nearly certain that other honors will be forthcoming with the climax of the season.

ALL THAT IS LEFT of the fall season on the athletic scene is the reaping of awards and the choosing of next year's leaders. The grid and soccer teams have compiled very enviable records that include but two losses between them, while piling up nine wins and four ties against some stiff Eastern competition. Now the hockey, ski and basketball teams will occupy the spotlight. All three have been training and practicing for some time already. The hockey team has had ice for only five days so it is busily preparing for its opener here at the field house in a little over a week against the Royal Military College of Canada.

Choir Is Formed With 50 Singers

Almost 50 enthusiastic singers have banded together, under the direction of James Chapman, instructor in music, to form a new choir as an alternative to the chapel choir. Try-outs are not necessary. Rehearsals will be held every Monday from 4:30 to 5:30.

The ultimate objective of the new choir has not yet been thoroughly mapped out, Chapman said. The group has met only twice and is still in the planning stages. Its immediate aim is to form a functional group which in the future may augment the main choir and relieve them occasionally in chapel.

At the moment Chapman plans to work only on sacred music, but they may branch off into show songs and build up a concert repertoire.

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

This league is always a tossup and as a result impossible to predict with anything sound as a basis except for intuition or the football ability of the Greeks. I will, however, keep you posted on how the boys are making out.

And finally before we wrap up the fall season we must include the results of the college golf and tennis championships. In tennis Corky Allen won the title and kept the trophy in the Tau house for another year by beating frosh sensation Paul Mertens in the finals 6-4, 6-2. In golf, the defending champion, Lennie Faxon, was dethroned in the semi-finals by fellow teammate Ron Stubing 2 and 1, who in turn lost the eighteen hole final to George Geckle 3 and 2.



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Contest Is Based Upon Thoreau

Mrs. Grace S. Davis, librarian, announced this week an essay contest to be based on the Thoreau material in the Abernethy Library. The student may write on any aspect of Thoreau that appeals to him. Papers will be judged by Reginald Cook, Howard Munford and Horace Beck, of the American literature department.

Open to all students, the contest will close on March 1. First prize will be \$25; second prize \$15; third prize, \$10. More detailed rules are available at the Abernethy office.

It is hoped that the contest will stimulate interest in the large Thoreau collection in the Abernethy Library. This collection, Mrs. Davis said, consists of writings and relics of Thoreau, several thousand articles written about him and numerous original letters and manuscripts.

Vermont SA Holds Seminar

The University of Vermont Student Association is in the process of adopting a new constitution. A full weekend seminar was held recently and included members of the faculty and representatives from the student body. It was decided that the SA must define its area of jurisdiction and limit itself to action in those areas.

Power factions have prevented the SA from being an effective organization in the past according to the Vermont Cynic.

Five proposals were made to the Committee on Reorganization of Student Government. Single government for both male and female students; representation by dormitories and not classes, Student Court to decide on lesser infractions with final say resting with the Dean of Men; Men's and Women's Council to nominate for officers and a Finance Committee to

decide on allocation of funds. It will be a separate section of SA so that the repetition in full meetings of financial requests will be eliminated.

The Meeting was said to be successful. Some aspects of the UVM have direct correlation with parts of the Middlebury UA constitution.

Early in the history of America nine working persons out of ten were in farming. Today only one out of ten is in farming.

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Week of Nov. 10		Monday	
EVENINGS			
Thursday		Tuesday	
7:00	Concert Hall (Crowley)	7:00	To be announced
9:00	Club 75 (March)	9:00	Club 75 (Nagy)
10:00	News Roundup	10:00	News Roundup
10:15	Sports Roundup (Black)	10:15	Music in Spanish (Baker)
10:30	Focal Point (Frame)	11:00	Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00	City of Glass (Tuttle)	Wednesday	
Friday		7:00	Concert Hall (Kittridge)
7:00	Concert Hall (Black)	9:00	Club 75 (Armet and Rubenstein)
9:00	Club 75 (Custard)	10:00	News Roundup
10:00	News Roundup	10:15	Radio Free Vermont (Harlow and Tang)
10:15	Sound of the Pious (Leone)	11:00	Soft Sounds (Powell)
11:00	Main Streams (Wysocki)	News every hour on the hour.	
Sunday			
7:00	Concert Hall		
9:00	Club 75 (March)		
10:00	News Roundup		
10:15	Uncensored (Sutherland)		
11:00	Folksound USA (Rubin)		

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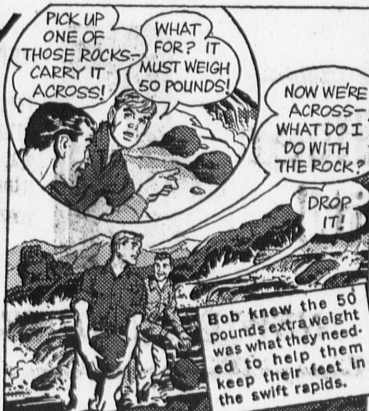
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Farms and Schools

Fayers Spend Thirty Days In Russia During Summer

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

Professor and Mrs. Mischa Fayer in 30 days in the Soviet Union this past summer combined sight-seeing and observation of farms and schools of the USSR. Fayer described the trip as being both pleasure and business. Being acquainted with the Soviet Minister of Higher Education, Fayer was allowed to travel freely throughout the tour.

Unlike his previous trip in 1956, Fayer felt that this time there was no one from the Soviet police keeping him under observation.

Fayer and his wife, the librarian for the College, visited Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad and Rostov. The latter was reached from Stalingrad by steamer along the Volga-Don canal. From there they travelled in to Georgia and Ukraine.

Students

Fayer visited a number of Institutes of Foreign Languages and also the University of Moscow. There he observed student dining facilities and dormitories. In talks with the students he found them to be happy and contented with their way of life.

Soviet law calls for each student who is qualified to go on to college to work for a period of one year. Fayer said that this is supposed to give the student a chance to mature before going on with his studies. However on the basis of his observations there seems to be

a possibility that a labor shortage in the USSR may necessitate the induction of youth for a year.

Although the official tourist agency, Intourist, would not arrange a visit to a nursery school, Fayer was taken to one by two young children he encountered on the street. At the nursery he noted the same characteristics in the children as he had found at the university.

Finances

University students are now receiving stipends which enable them to concentrate more on their studies instead of having to work to pay for their education.

In addition to talks with Russian educators, Fayer, because of his facility with the language, had several talks with residents of Moscow and Moscow taxi drivers. In several instances the people with whom Fayer spoke tended to be-

lieve his version of the news rather than that carried by the Russian newspapers.

Commenting on the prices Fayer said that a Russian automobile similar to an American compact costs \$4,000 dollars on the market yet costs only \$350 dollars to produce.

The teaching profession opens all doors in Russia. Professors are well-paid and enjoy privileges not enjoyed by the majority of Russians.

Fayer visited a collective farm which he felt was not representative of most farms. In the case of the one he visited he felt that the standard of living was far superior to a number of others.

GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

Mr. Gordon Perine, director of placement, has announced two interviews for next week.

On Monday, a representative from the Chicago Law School will be on campus. Students interested in the Wharton School of Finance may see their representative on Tuesday.

All students interested should call the Placement Office tomorrow.

Mass Driver's

License Under 21

Massachusetts drivers under 21 must procure a special blue license before Nov. 20, according to an article in the Boston Herald.

Because of the large number of applications anticipated by the Registry of Motor Vehicles it is not expected that all will be entirely processed by Nov. 20.

In the meantime applicants will receive a temporary 60-day driving permit plus a duplicate of the blue-license application.

Applications may be obtained from the Registry of Motor Vehi-

cles, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

Edward John Phelps, class of 1840, was United States Minister to Great Britain from 1885 to 1889.

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A Compelling New Theme In Motion Pictures.

Filters for flavor —finest flavor by far!



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter
does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

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